

THE HERALD'S PAGE FOR EVERY WOMAN

WISE WOMEN GO BARGAIN HUNTING

Winter-end Sales Have Many Treasures.

This is the season of the year when the wise woman goes bargain hunting. The winter-end sales have many treasures among the mass of materials, but the real treasures are not always advertised. There are lengths of lace and trimmings sold for a third of their original cost and rare bits of material that will make old gowns look like new when the spring dressmaking begins. It is always a poor plan, in fact it is rank extravagance, to buy "bargains" just for the sake of buying it, but there are practical possessions that have a definite use.

Settle the Question of Spring.
If the winter wardrobe has not been completed, the smartest of costumes, model gowns, can be selected, and if of really the latest design and not too heavy weight, will settle the question of a spring costume nicely. Evening gowns can also now be found at low prices and a good theatre gown is an excellent investment at the moment, for it is not too extreme it will surely be quite possible next winter, and while the extremes should always be avoided, the model that is original and striking is a good one to choose, for the chances are that it is one of the latest styles, and consequently will remain fashionable for months.

Tunic Skirt Makes Things Easy.
The tunic skirt makes it easier to carry out these lines, which may be one reason for its popularity, and if it is of unusual length, it can be opened to show the gown beneath at the back and also in front.

The folk who are going South are not the only ones who are buying spring millinery and wearing it. The majority of the hats bought now and worn in the North are flower hats, hats of malines, etc., which can be worn straight through the raw weather of early spring. Flower hats are shown in various small shapes and in wonderful colorings. One smart little toque, sitting low on the head, had a close brim of velvet in a curious shade of rich red with a purple bloom, and the crown, just a mere trifle larger than the folded brim, was entirely of poppies, exquisite in their rich red shadings and dashed with deep blackish purple at their hearts.

FASHION NOTES FROM PARIS SHOPS

The Watteau plait has returned. It is shown in several wraps of silk or satin and it is quite evident in negligees.

Embroidered net hands for embellishing summer wraps and hats and silk dresses show the color embroideries.

For the late spring suit, as well as for summer dresses, there is a marked fancy for silk and wool velvets.

Linon and mouseline in the striped patterns will be used for blouses.

Pretty belts are made of gold ribbon worked with ribbon embroidery.

Hats are of exaggerated rim, except some bonnets, which are high.

Grass linen in lace striped effects is new among the linens and cottons.

The leather toque is a happy medium between the summer hat and the fur toque of winter.

For dresses of summer silks, linen and lingerie fabrics the necks are collarless in round, V, and square outline.

RUSSIAN SUITS BEST FOR SMALL BOYS



BOY'S RUSSIAN SUIT.

The plainer varieties of Russian suits are best when a child needs many of them. This is a pretty suit to be the case with boys, as their play is rather rough and they tumble about a good deal.

The suit shown is of the simplest. The jacket is made on plain lines, with a large collar at the neck and a small shield inside the opening. Plain sleeves are gathered at the top and tucked at the wrist while little knickerbocker trousers complete the suit.

Size 4595, pique, poplin, galatea and gingham are all used for these suits.

The pattern 4595 is cut in sizes 2, 4 and 6 years. Medium size requires 3 1/2 yards of 2 1/2 inch material, with 3/4 yard of 2 1/2 inch contrasting fabric to trim as shown.

The above pattern can be obtained by sending 10 cents to the office of this paper.

TURN-DOWN COLLARS ARE INNUMERABLE

As for the plain turn-down embroidered or lace inset collars, such as were called Dutch last season, they are innumerable, but are hardly so new or chic as the collar opening in a V at front and higher at the sides instead of being low cut all around. These newer collars are, too, more generously becoming than the round collar defining a little straight around the base of the throat.

Current Tea Biscuits.
Two and one-half cups flour, four teaspoonfuls baking powder, one-half cup sugar, one-half teaspoonful salt, one egg, one cup milk, one tablespoonful melted butter, one cup currants.

New Cravats and Bows.
Narrow cravats and little flat bows of white kid, piped with black, are offered among the novelties for tailored wear, and the jeweled show tiny black velvet bows or straight little bars of black velvet in little rhinestones, which are good looking at the head of dressy jacket or frock.

The full skirt has a four-inch hem, above which are three one-inch tucks. The fullness is held in at the waist with several rows of blue smocking, which also gather the sleeve to the wrist.

A scroll embroidery of blue on the small yoke is the only other ornamentation on the dress. It is there to represent material from the far East.

Another contribution from that part of the world to the realm of the woman's dress is a heliotrope crepe de chine. Its softness being admirably adapted to smoking, this is the feature of its design.

It is a princess dress with the smocking done in the same shade of heliotrope, forming a giraffe at the waist and a fanciful figure across the shoulders. A dainty embroidery of the same color is added to the bodice and sleeves, touched off with opal jewels and the merest hint of pale green.

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ANSWERS TO PUZZLE ARE ALREADY POURING IN--PUZZLE IS REPRINTED FOR THOSE WHO MISSED IT YESTERDAY

Readers of The Herald Page for Every Woman received the locked list of familiar scenes "In and Around Washington" yesterday with tremendous enthusiasm.

"You didn't think it was hard, did you?" wrote one early contestant, who nearly covered the sheet with the entire afternoon yesterday rearranging the jumbled letters.

"Why," she went on to say, "just straighten out the letters, and there you are!"

Unfortunately for her, she "just straightened out the letters," and there she was not, for seven of the twenty-five numbers of her solution were quite wrong.

Which only goes to prove that some things are not as easy as they seem at first glance.

Locked Puzzles Popular.
Of course, I know perfectly well that locked puzzles are popular with you. Just the same I am delighted with the many letters accompanying solutions received this morning declaring all things in favor of the "In and Around Washington" loco.

I am reprinting the puzzle this morning for the sake of those who may not have seen it on yesterday.

They need feel no discouragement that they have started a little behind some others.

Remember the enthusiastic puzzler who declared the puzzle "easy," and who was yet unable to arrange the letters in seven of its numbers.

Three prizes are offered for the solution of the loco--\$5 for the first most nearly correct answer received; \$2 for the second, and \$1 for the third.

This offer does not say, however, that any solution must be entirely correct.

In each case pains are taken to make it clear that it is the most nearly correct solution, because there have been times in the history of puzzles right here in Washington when not a soul got an altogether correct list.

Blanks Need Not Deter.
So, if you have left many numbers blank that need not deter you from sending in your solution.

You hardly need to be reminded that you must likely have as many numbers right as your neighbor across the way.

The only condition of the contest is that your answers to the puzzle reach this office by noon on Friday. No solution received after that hour will be eligible for a prize.

Write your answers clearly, on one side of the paper only, numbering each. It is not necessary to write out the puzzle itself if each answer is numbered.

One of the first solutions of the puzzle which came to me this morning was signed "A Mere Man."

Letter from "Mere Man."
And when the "Mere Man" was through with solving the puzzle he wrote me quite a charming little appreciation of The Washington Herald's "Page for Every Woman," wanting to know if his sex barred him from the contest. He declared that the puzzle had afforded him and a number of his friends much amusement.

"We took the thing up at the club and confounded over it all Sunday afternoon. I am sending my solution as an experiment. My companions in this brain-racking experience are, without exception, until they know if you allow men to enter the competition," his letter ended.

The puzzle corner is open to everybody. Neither sex nor age bars any one. The very littlest boy or the biggest man may come in for the run. The woman who numbers the greatest span of years and the schoolgirl are equally welcomed to the puzzle circle.

And the prizes will be awarded for the three most nearly correct solutions of the puzzle in the order of their receipt, irrespective of their authors.

IN AND AROUND WASHINGTON.

1. The I U W Shoe.
2. G Lear Y Rat L.
3. Sas tenor.
4. R al hed?
5. A is a Lynn Muse.
6. R Lindale W W.
7. Egg toe worn.
8. O pa mark kat.
9. Nat rode elvs.
10. Dom sat Lip.
11. Oh Nat I tu deafen yen rooms.

12. Miss Reel Hood.
13. A sure try.
14. Perce Krak Cork.
15. Tamnn I file mule?
16. Ser C Gnome N S.
17. Sons of Dan Mil.
18. Try for me.
19. Tip Colk.
20. Do Grsek love Ten Reilmn.
21. I'l rying Brass Fore Co.
22. We usder no re grn.
23. No num Ute.
24. T Cambo Grade Snail.
25. Tony ring me clear te.

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TO-MORROW'S MENU; HOW TO PREPARE IT

Breakfast.
Fruit
Cereal
Pan Fried Hashed Brown Potatoes
Fruit Cakes
Lunch.

Omelet with Pickled Oysters
Soft Molasses Gingerbread
Fruit
Dinner.

Tomato Cream Soup
Broiled Fish
Mashed Potatoes
Lettuce
Asparagus on Toast
Wafers
French Dressing
Lemon Jelly with Cream
Coffee

Pickled Oysters.—This is a good time to prepare pickled oysters in quantity for picnics or as a relish later in the season. Pick over 200 good sized ones. Wash and drain them, then place in a saucepan with the strained liquor and bring to the boiling point. Dip out the oysters, rinse them in cold water, drain and set aside. Skim and boil the liquor for five minutes, add one pint of vinegar, two dried red peppers, two dozen cloves, four dozen peppercorns, two inches of stick cinnamon, and six blades of mace; then boil for five minutes longer. Put the oysters in two quart glass jars, pour over them the boiling liquid and add.

Soft Molasses Gingerbread.—To one cupful of molasses add one teaspoonful of ginger, a half teaspoonful of cinnamon, quarter of a teaspoonful of cloves, quarter of a teaspoonful of salt, three tablespoonfuls of melted butter, or other shortening, and one teaspoonful of baking soda. Stir well together, add one-half cupful of boiling water, and, as quickly as mixed, two cupfuls of sifted pastry flour. Pour the batter one inch deep in well greased pan and bake in a quick oven.

Pop Overs.
Mix two cupfuls of flour, one-half teaspoonful of salt, two cups of milk, and three well beaten eggs together, having beaten the eggs first separately. Pour the mixture quite smooth and pour into the warm greased pans and bake in moderate oven three-quarters of an hour.

Waffles.
Beat two eggs separately, add to a cupful of flour, thin with sweet milk to a batter, adding a pinch of salt, sugar, and a little baking powder. Beat all well together and they are ready to cook.

Rolls.
Take a quart of flour, a spoonful of lard, a pinch of salt, and enough water to make a soft paste. Mix overnight. In the morning bake in well buttered pans after letting it stand in a warm place for a few minutes.

Inflamed Eyes.
Miss K. B.: To relieve minor inflammations of the eyes, wash them with a 3 per cent solution of boric acid every night and morning. Have your druggist put up the boric solution, and be sure to see that it is pure and clear. Buy a glass eye cup, and when ready to bathe your eyes fill the eye cup half full of the boric solution and hold it up quite near to the eyes. Now lower the head and fit the cup to the eye socket. Slowly throw the head back, holding the cup pressed tightly against the socket. When the head is as far back as it will go, wink the eye in the solution, so that it may be bathed in the soothing fluid. Open and shut the eye at least a dozen times. Refill the cup, and repeat the operation with the other eye.

Horoscope.
James C.: A book containing the horoscope for each day in the year is published by the S. S. McClure Publishing Company, of New York City. Your local dealer may have it in stock. If not, he will be glad to get it for you.

To Reduce Flesh.
Reader: Have a pomade made of one and one-half ounces each of vaseline and lanolin, one gram iodine potassium, and twenty drops tincture of benzoin. Rub the nose well with this night and morning. It will take several weeks to reduce the flesh. I shall mail you the recipe for a bust developer that works quickly.

Collar and Cuff Sets.
Many a clever girl is now embroidering or making without embroidery detectable collar and cuff sets and trills for summer suits and frocks, and with the collarless neck and sailor collar fads in full swing it seems sure that there will be need of quantities of such things during the coming season.

EDITOR'S NOTE.
Answers to all questions sent to this department will be printed in regular order.

Where a question involves the names of business firms or is of too personal a nature to be answered here, a self-addressed stamped envelope must be inclosed for reply by mail.

Readers desiring immediate information in matters of etiquette or household perplexities may telephone their questions, and they will be answered immediately, where it is possible to do so.

Questions which require research may take several days for answering.

Cucumber Lotion.
Marian: A cucumber lotion will soften and whiten the skin. Cucumber juice is obtained by slowly boiling the thinly sliced vegetables, skin and all, in a small quantity of water until they are of a mushy consistency. Strain first through a fine sieve, then through a piece of muslin. Of this liquid take ten ounces, three ounces essence of cucumber, four ounces oil of sweet almonds, one-fourth ounce powdered white castile soap, and two-thirds of a dram of tincture of benzoin. Into a large glass bottle containing the essence drop the powdered soap. Shake it well; leave on for several minutes, then dissolve it, it is time to add the fresh cucumber juice. After a thorough mixing, the liquid is poured into a china bowl, so that the oil and benzoin may be conveniently added. During this process the whole is constantly stirred until the mixture resembles cream.

Sensitive Skin.
Distressed: If your skin is extremely sensitive use oatmeal 'bags' in place of soap. Cut cheesecloth into small squares; in the center of each put as much meal as will be required for a single washing—about a tablespoonful. Tie the cloth up into a small bag, fastening with a bit of string instead of taking the trouble to sew it. When washing the face, hold the bag in warm water until soft and gelatinous in feeling, then rub the face well with it. Rinse in clear, cold water. If the skin about the mouth and on the chin is dirty, apply cold cream, rubbing it in well; leave on for several minutes, then wipe off carefully, after which use the oatmeal bag.

Stamp Language.
Elizabeth: Send me a self-addressed stamped envelope for the language of stamps. It is too long for publication here.

SPRING COAT FOR THE LITTLE GIRL



GIRL'S DOUBLE-BREADED COAT.

A new spring coat for the little girl is as essential as one for an older member of the family. The coat illustrated is an